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AN OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Seuator Saxron announces his willing-ness to make any other concession to the property for the men to whom Death is boodie. Senator Saxron announces his willing. opponents of his Ballot Reform bill, except the surrender of the provision for an exclusive official ballot.

effective election reform measure, Senator BANTON is quite right in adhering to it.

The official ballot interferes with no citiven's right to vote as and for whom he all at least forty years old. Ballet ages are de pleases. He can select any party ticket ceptive, you know. entirely or vote for the best candidates on each. He may join with a few of his neighbors and nominate an independent ticket and the State will print it. What the official ballot does is to take from party managers the pretext for assessing candidates, thus making for assessing candidates, thus ma entirely or vote for the best candidates

tention of the present one is to prevent the first reform entirely, leaving the assessments open as now, and to destroy the protection which an official ballot gives. Nay, more. Under the double system a voter can take and vote the bal lot prepared for him by a boss or a briber and bring out the official ballot as a proof that he has obeyed orders or carried out his bargain.

No emasculated reform is wanted. Let us have a reform that will reform.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION.

Pueblo Indians from five villages in

parley. They resolutely refused to or. ever seventeen horses, a few elephants and the ranize as a debating society and have the rest of the menagerse, it is saserted, will not compare in spility with some of the men who matter discussed according to parliament-will fire-flop from one political camp into an according to the menagers. ary rules. They sternly told the whites other. As the Tammanyites have provided the that the land was theirs and that they softest spot it is understood that most of the must stop. If not-whoop-br-r-r-r!!

The whites stopped and retired. The red men have not only learned to

REPORTORIAL PLUCK.

There are absolutely no flies upon . Scots stand high up on the ladder of amate at the knows everything worth know. him. He knows everything worth knowing, he finds out everything that can be known and he can do everything that is double.

Two young fellows on the San Francisco Examiner were recently "assigned" to the rescue of a poor fisherman, whose laintive cries of distress had been heard im a rock off Point Bonita Light. The

ortunate could be descried, stark d, on the wave-washed rock.

was H. R. Haxron and the other was ALLEN P. KELLY, one of the best pistol shots in the country, and who lately SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD lugged an enormous live grizzly down Five Schools Completed Since from the Sierras to San Francisco. Gentlemen, go on.

THANKS, MEXICO.

Mexico has declared her intention of sending the superb exhibit which she had Phenomenally Increased School at the Paris Exhibition to the World's Entered at the Post Office at New York as second Fair. The solidity, expense and elabora e stability, so to speak, of the buildings of the different nations at the Paris fair. were the subject of much admiration and comment. No structures surpsssed those of Mexico and their presence at the World's Fair will assure one good feature, Department 150 East 125ts st.; Advertise world's Fair will sature one good feature, nents at 237 East 115ts st. PHILADEL at least, in the representation of coun-

Mexico declares herself strongly in favor of New York City as the site of the Chicago, Washington and St. Louis, the Mexican representatives say, have no claim whatever in comparison with this city, which is the metropolis of the country.

Mexico seems to have the right idea.

Great Britain seems to be suffering from a bad attack of weather, too. While we are prostrated by the wanton balminess of our Winter, the lusty native of Albion is setting his teeth against a howling gale. The coast is white with foam, wtecks are frequent, an Irish church has been struck by lightning, and the big Cunarder, the Umbria, declined to nose her way through the swelling sea, and is hugging the safe calm of Queenstown harbor. Truly, this is a great year for harbor. Truly, this is a great year for weather.

The daughter of the late Gen. HARNEY must be an object of aching envy to the the matrimonial arena and snapped up a French Count. After he had joined the defunct Counts of the DE Nove family his reliet has brought down an Italian Baron, one of the noble line of D'Esrg. The American girl is great and worth as many titles as she can get.

Tacoma, Wash., has struck a fat thing in ice. It is going to tap a glacier on Mount Ranier, and treat its cocktails with cracked ice thousands of years old. Hoop-la, Tacoma!

The little monarch of Spain has a large illness, and his little sister has the grip. Poor little potentate! So young, so monarchical, so sick!

SPOTLETS.

As this is the heart and backbone of any cocktails will be!

Wanamaker has not been mentioned for nearl

POLITICAL ECHOES.

One of the most charitable of men is Police Justice Edward Hogan. Deserving or not, no person asks for alms at his door and is turned away empty-handed.

The Republican primaries will be held in this city Tuesday, Jan. 17. Judge James Fitzgerald began his fourteen-

year term on the beach of the Court of tieneral Sessions this morning.

The engineer of the gang of traders to develop some remarkable symmasts in the strove in vain to bring the Indians to a political arens. The man who turns somersaults

leapers will land to the Wigwam. ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Alpheus Geer is one of the cleverest sparrers to

The live reporter on the American press energy towards extending the infurnce and is a poor roosting ground for the quiescent same of his Club. His ambition is to see the

WORLDLINGS.

Three of the best dressed men in Congress, as At times an emergency brings out a cording to a correspondent's report, are Representatives Gibson, of Maryland, Stablingker, of New York and Bingham, of Pennsylvania.

Baron Eckardstein and Baron Speck, of the

and quite slender. John Foley, a little bitud boy of Portland, Ore., two reporters, while the men at the

Their names deserve mention. One Efforts to Combat the Evils of Overcrowding the Pupils.

> June I and Two More Nearly Finished.

Population in Uptown Wards.

The over-crowding of the public schools In New York has become the subject of more frequent and a rious complaints than ever before. In some neighborhoods the schools are so crowded that it is an impossibility to accommodate all the for a school site at Ninety-third street and for a sc children who live in the district, and as a result many parents are either obliged to keep their children at home or send them to private schools because they are refined admission to the public schools.

Tenth avenue, and sites were afterwards purchased at Froome and Ridge streets purchased at Fr fused admission to the public schools.

The question has been asked again and again why it is that the Board of Education, which has received millions of money for the erection of new school-houses, has not done more to relieve this increasing pressure and to furnish accommodations for every child in the city able to attend school.

The truth of the matter is that the work of providing school-houses for the overcrowded districts of the city has never before been unabled with creater activity.

Beard was one of \$173,000 for a handsome new grammar school at Washington now year, handsome new grammar school at Washington the grammar school at Washington of the grammar school at Washington now provide is in an old ramsbackle building and cannot be, in to accommodate the children of the new school has belonged to the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school building, so that the expense is confined eatirely to the cost of building. It is estimated that the new school, which will be begun immediately, will accommodate 2,500 children. This will be the control of the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school bas belonged to the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school bas belonged to the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school bas belonged to the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school on the district is in an old ramsbackle building and cannot be, in the city of the new school has belonged to the city for many years, having for merely been occupied by a school building.

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the children.

According to the authorites it is cheaper to the lower part of the city are being neglected for the upper part of the town, where expensive school buildings are being erected in sparsely settled localities. This is a mistake. A much larger number of schools is being built in the lower part of the city and more money is being expended there all the fine.

According to the authorites it is cheaper to the attendance of the authorites it is cheaper to the at mail one, and one junitor only are required, and it is cheaper to heat one large building than a number of smaller ones. In the rows Salmon, who died in February, 1877, and Harriet Halliday Salmon, whose death occurred in November, 1838.

In the plot the bodies of Elias to built seventeen pounds to the square inch. In the rear of this beautiful statue is a headsone which appears to he extremely modest beside the massive affair occupy. It has been proved that a large school are the point in the boilers, and the increase of this beautiful statue is a headsone which appears to he extremely modest beside the massive affair occupy. It has been proved that a large school are the plustical in the plot the bodies of Elias to built on the plustic of the plot the bodies of Elias to be plusted in the plot the bodies of Elias to built on the plustic of the plot and the plustic of the steam pressure on the built of the plustic of the steam pressure on the buried in the plot the bodies of Elias to built on the plustic of the plot the plustic of the steam pressure on the buried in the plot the bodies of Elias to we salmon, who died in the plot the bodies of the steam pressure on the buried in the plot the bodies of Elias to we salmon, who died in the plot the bodies of the steam pressure on the buried in the plot the bodies of the steam pressure on the buried in the plot the death occurred in November, 1838.

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An Italian and a tatoced man had a row. The Italian tried to play tit. tat, too on the other with a brick.

A widow has failed to negotiate her husband's brains with Dr. Hammond. The man's nerves were so upset during life that he was a cinic of iong standing. Now the widow's nerves are upset.

The undertakers have got into a row. This seems unseasonable at this period of unexampled prosperity for the men to whom Death is boodle.

This sort of weather is all right for the early crocus which will have an extraordinary inning this year, but how luke-warm next Summer's cocktails will be!

All the little tots in the new ballet, "Puppenfes" totter around with Gerry in their eye. But the Commodore probably thought they were all at least forty years old. Ballet ages are depicted, you know.

An italian and a tatoced man had a row. The Italian tried to play tit, tat, too on the other with a very hot fire.

It is a fact that in some of the down. It is in the population is thinning out so rapidly that we cannot get scholars town wards the population is thinning out so rapidly that we cannot get scholars town wards the population is thinning out so rapidly that we cannot get scholars town wards the population is thinning out so rapidly that we cannot get scholars folly considered in the crection of the down. The man's nerves we shool buildings the finest public schools in the country.

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smonth. What has kept John so good all that and is known as Grammar School No. 85, located at One Hundred and Thirly-eighth street and Willis avenue. It cost exclusive of the site, \$188, 87, and is designed to accommodate 3.000 pupils. There was no school in that neighborhood at the time and now its average attendance is 2.300 pupils.

tendance is 2,200. The next is Grammar School No. 86, at

Fueblo Indians from five villages in Western New Mexico bore down on a crowd of workmen who were grading for the Rio Grande irrigation canal, and hade them stop. The braves were in a full toilet of war paint, and their words were brief but pregnant.

Senstor John F. Ahearn, the County Democrat who as a fusion candidate, defeated Tammany Hall's candidate, Thomas F. tiraly, it is opened about Nov. 1. Previously the children had occupied temograry quarters, and now, besides filing the new school building to its utmost capacity.

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The new grammar school, No. 87, at The new grummar school, No. 87, at Seventy seventh street and Tenth avenue, is one of the finest school buildings the city has erected. It cost \$140,000, will accommodate 1.800 children, and is a model of school architecture in every respect. Only one of the departments, the primary, has sel been opened, but the entire school will be opened on Jan. 6, for although the building was ready six weeks ago, the ap repriation for the last rear was not sufficient to warrant the

seem awakening to the fact that if they own a thing the white man cannot calmly appropriate it. In the present instance they believed they owned the earth.

This is cheering from the standpoint of the redsking capacity for education, but if undoubedly complicates the American social problem.

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cited \$157 800. It is a result model and the minute of the street seems doing so for it the pear, and have been desing so for lune 1. The other is a grammar school to accommodate 3,000 children at One Hundred and Saty-third street and Engle at one. It will not be ready before next September, but when completed it will be one of the most commodious schools in the city. Its cost will be \$257.717, which is the largest amount ever paid for the erection of a school building in New York City.

York City. Now for the sites. A new grammar school is needed in the

being old and unheathful, and so near the Elevated Raifrond that it is impossible to compete with the parish schools of St. Peter's and Trinity churches, which are located there. The Commissioners say that there are children enough to fill a Greenwood Cemetery.

that there are children enough to Bl a first class school house in that part of the town, and they would strend it if proper accommodations were furnished.

A site has been chosen for another new school as Mulberry and Bayard streets, fronting the new park, in a locality which needs a new school more than any other in the city. The price first asked for the site was 7188,000, but the Board finally got it for \$147,700.

A Pet Dog Sald to Be Buried in the Miss Liebman in the Lead, and the Auburn Lady in Fourth Place.

Although the Board of Trustees of Greenwood Cametery have laid down a rule forbidding the internent of dogs, with 718, 100.

Another site has been purchased on

The question has been asked again and Beard was one of \$173,000 for a handsome

in the way of relieving the present overcrowded condition of the schools.

"The real situation in regard to the question of overcrowding in the schools, and the present complaints from parents and the present complaints from parents school-house is an improvement on its

their children in many wards is just this,"
said a prominent member of the Board.

"Up to last year the schools in many localities were filled to a point where overcrowding made it a stricus danger to health. Although new school-houses were being erected in these neighborhoods, they were not ready for occupation, and the growth of the population has been so rapid that it had fairly outstripped the ability of the Board to put up schools for The largest public school in London

the children.

"It has been said that the crowded districts in the lower part of the city are being neglected for the upper part of the town, where expensive school buildings to the authorites it is cheaper to be at one large building than a number of smaller ones.

In Chicago the steam pressure on the boilers used in leating public schools in

1889, five new schools author shows perfect familiarity. London Since June 1, 1889, five new schools have been built and are either new boing occupied or are ready to be started.

The first of these was finished June 1 striking portraiture of English character.

The two volumes of B theer's Magazine for 1880 is a storehouse of valuable and ment during the months of January and interesting matter in the different fields of February a Gold Double Eagle.

"On Duty " is a graceful story for chil- Wonld, then by means of this advertise. The next is Grammar School No. 86, at Ninety-sixth street and Lexington avenue, which was opened in October last. It will accommodate 2,500 scholars and is now filled to its limit. It cost \$195,600 exclusive of the site.

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them in a collected form.

The chief physician at the Woman's Hos-pital, Dr. Anna M. Fuilerton, has just brought out an interesting manual on brought out an interesting manual nursing during confinement and on the rare Oh! there's a pleasure in fishing when cold are of very young children. P. Blakiston, Son t Co. bring out the work, which should be of much interest to young mothers. ---

A Boston Romance, (From Life.)

He - Do you love me or not? Boston Girl-The former.

Tunnelling Into It. "He is a great mining man." What work is he engaged in at present:
"He is undermining his constitution."

Last Winter

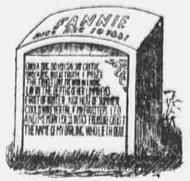
course of construction and sites for eight others have already been either acted or are being negotiated for.

One of these is a grammar school at the finite and lemox avenue, to accommodate 3,00 physis, and which will cost when completed \$157 800. It is a ready model and provided \$157 800. It is a ready model and will be ready for occupation probably on

3 years, and standing on the cold stones ain't no picule, I can tell yeu. And If Hood's Sarasparilla cursel me it certainly ought to be good for those people who don't stand on the cold stones. I can be med every day in the year at corner Tumpkins and be Kalb avenues. William W. HOWARD, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by U. I. HEAD & CH., Apothecarise, Lorenti Mana. 100 DUSES ONE DOLLAR.

life-saving station were hugging the house, claiming that no boat could live in the sea, put out in boats, leaped into the water with a life-line and bagged the mode unfortunate. Their names deserve mention. One Their names deserve mention. One MEW YORK'S NEW SCHOOLS. First Ward, and the site selected is bounded by Washington, Albany and Carlisle streets. The price asked is \$123,000, and negotiations are still pending. The present sensor building in that neighborhood is unfit for the purpose. Bellotts to Combat the Evils of Over-being old and unbeautiful, and so near the Educational Market Wall and so near the Education of the Most Popular Peculiar Epitaph on a Tembstone in Balloting for the Most Popular



of a departed canine were resting peacefully beneath the sod of that elite bury ing-ground.

The grave in question is in the Howe plot, located on the high portion of the cemetery known as Battle Hill.

The plot is at the corner of Hemlock and Battle avenues and is within a stone's throw of the massive Soldiers' Monument, which is pointed out to visitors as one of the principal public monuments in the

cemetery.

The plot of ground where the dog is buried is the property of the family of Elias Howe, jr., of sewing machine fame. It is circular in shape and over thirty feet in diameter. The ground is fenced off by a stone coping of granite, and in the centre, upon a granite redestal fully. the centre, upon a granite pedestal fully twenty-five feet high, is a magnificent bronze bust of Elias Howe, jr. the in-ventor of the famous sewing-machine which bears his name, who died in the forty-eighth year of his age, on Oct. 3,

two feet high.

The inscription: "Fannie, died Dec.
10, 1881," which is chiselled on top, 10, 1881," which is chiselled on top, might be taken as an indication that a member of the family rested beneath; but the few lines cut into the face of the stone, surrounded by a delicate carving of a vine of ivv. would indicate the identity of the body buried beneath. They are as follows:

Only a dog. do you say, Fir Critic?
Only a dog, but as truth I prize
The truest love I have won in living
Lay in the depths of her limpid eyes,
Frost of Winter, nor heat of Summer
Could cask her fail if my footsteps led;
And memory holds in its treasure casket,
The name of my darling who lieth dead.

The grave of the dog is little known to the average visitor, as attention is never called to it. None of the carriage drivers, who point out the objects of interest to

called to it. None of the carriage drivers, who point out the objects of interest to visitors, ever refer to it, and if asked, answer that they know nothing about it.

The workmen, too, are very shy about answering questions concerning it, and if stopped on the roadway will generally pass on as soon as they learn the import of the visitor's request.

Thomas Marchant, Superintendent of Interments, denied to an Evenno World in the cemetery, but was unable to explain the neculiar inscription, and seemed disinclined to discuss the matter.

Little doubt is entertained by visitors after reading the lines on the stone but date:

The role must be upon the ballot printed in The Evenno World.

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the days.

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And the hungry fish bits at your balt upon eight.

And your bottle is brimful of joy! — Time.

Returns. "Oh, what would you do if there should chance An arrow of love from my eyes to grance?" With voice indivinint site bravely sid, "I'd shoot it back at your silly head." And it's not so hard your silly head. "What would you do if I dered to take Moart in my hand for your dear sale. And offer it, beating so madly for you?" I'd give it back teating. I thought you knew Fen a goor mode a beart a listing through." "But what would you do if my lips should seek Your cheek with a love they cannot speak?" She started of followed a closel 1 stored. And a awest voice said, so I scarcely heard, "Please return of the other that last ford word," of a fine A silerans in Judge.

CREAM BAKING POWDER

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CULTURE.

By an acalysis of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Pow-der I find it carefully compounded, and I regard it as the best baking powder in the market in weary respect.

PETER COLLEGE. respect.

PETER COLLIER.

Late Chemist of the United States Department of Agraculture.

Schoolma'ams.

site was \$188,000, but the Board finally got it for \$147,700.

In the Fenth Ward a site has been purchased at Hester and Chryste streets for a new school, the price paid Leing.

EVENING WORLD Lady Teachers' Contest this morning, with 715 votes. Miss rehard a few school, the price paid Leing. Olmsteil, of Auburn, N. Y., fourth, with

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in THE EVENING WORLD's coutest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrail. cf No. 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrail thus describes the prize:

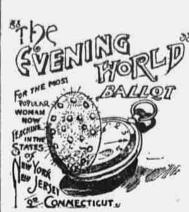
The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full-jewelled, with rubles, level oscanement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy. They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine sapphires and twelve fine diamonds imbedded in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400.

The watch is now on exhibition in Mr.

only a boo's grave.

terred in the cemetery, and in a prominent portion of it at that.

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